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THE WEATHER CONTINUED COOL

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

## ENROLLMENT OF FRESHMEN IS **NEAR 500 MARK**

ENROLLMENT EXPECTED TO BE NORMAL FOR FRESHMEN AT UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL WILL OPEN SOON

Many Students Are Now Returning, And Next Week Will See Many More.

The enrollment of freshmen at Deauw University has almost reached ne 500 mark and will probably go ver the number of 504 last year. and contrary to expectations for the var year, there are only 50 more ass. A total of 1300 students is exected this fall, according to Willard Umbreit, Secretary of Admissions. DePauw University is cooperating ith the Army and Navy Reserve ograms, to which freshmen are igible. The quota for the Army Air rce and the Enlisted Reserve corps unassigned has been raised om 156 to 210, according to an anuncement made by Dr. Edward E. artlett, faculty advisor of the Ensted Reserve Corps program. Durthe first semester students who an qualify will be admitted from classes, but after December 31 otas will be filled only from the

In making recommendations scholrships and physical fitness will be sidered. Preliminary to being ommended physical examinations be given by DePauw physician George F. Parker, official doctor

ans of escaping Army service as been implied by some prominent cators. Students are placed in irses which will increase their ectiveness as officers in the Army ergency conditions the students called for active service."

"We are also cooperating with the vy," Dr. Bartlett added. They do ade through DePauw. Students ay enter V-1, through which they castle resident. to V-5 and V-7.

"DePauw is stressing the basic the services and is offering speceral physics, trigonometry, navine V-1 Navy program and other irements of armed service.

Activities for freshmen start Sepber 1. Orientation week is Sepper 2 and 4, with registration for students September 5. Classes ofially start Monday, September 7. first semester under the acceled program ends December 23 the second semester starts Jan y 6. Spring vacation is from ch 6 to 15, and the semester ends

### ARREN TOWNSHIP FOLKS TO HOLD HOME COMING

The annual Warren Township hodist church at Putnamville th the dinner spread on long of that organization. es on the church grounds, Sun-August 30. Special attenion tions have had an interesting his-

incipal program will be in the af-Roy E. Jones, now principal of tan Road, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. ools at New Winchester in Hendownship boy is secretary of the orwnship boy, is secretary of the ornization, and A. L. Evens, of the ne township, is chairman.

A very cordial invitation is exnded to all former residents of the wnship to attend the exercises.

## CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

Cletus John Haggerty, of Indianon of roads 40 and 43, recently, was fined for some time. raigned in Circuit Court this forelest of counsel for the defendant, reared in Putnam county. ntil Monday, August 31.

## POST OFFICE ORGANIZATION IN GOOD OLD DAYS OF 1924



Greencastle people see the employes of the Greencastle post office every day in the week, year in and year out nd don't realize the changes that are gradually being made, but take this picture of 1924, and one can readily see many changes in those who are still delivering the mail. We promised not to tell where the photo came from, but no doubt there are several of them hidden in Greencastle homes. Five of the 1924 group have since passed on, but the others remain active. Those in the picture are: Front row, O. M. O'Hair, retired; Ernest Stoner and E. R. Bartley, both deceased. — Second row—Frank Ashworth, retired; Keith Roberts, Clarence Hollick, Miss Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Tulla Haymer, Ted McKeehan, Orville Hill, now a fireman; Harvey W. Owens and L. W. Cromp.

Back row - Walter Woodrum, deceased; Mrs. Woodrum, Charles Crawley, deceased; Ben P. King, retired; Walter Evens, retired; Mrs. Evens, Sam Holbert, retired; J. C. Knight, retired; Robert Best, deceased; John Gray, retired, and Wallace Long

## Award Swahlen **Scholarships**

THREE YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN HONORS BY DEPAUW COMMITTEE

Miss Jane Noble, Kokomo, Charles Frie, Fort Wayne, and William Richard Fagg, Terre Haute, have been awarded Swahlen scholarships at DePauw University, where they Dr. Bartlett says: "This is not a will enter as freshmen this fall.

The scholarships were offered for the first time this year and were presented to students of Greek. They were awarded by a committee composed of Dean G. Herbert Smith and are regarded by the Army as Dr. R. T. Stephenson, head of the initely part of its service. Under Greek department. The \$25,000 foundation for the Swahlen scholarship isted in the Reserve Corps may was given by the late Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, St. Louis, Missouri, in honor of his father, William F. Swahlen, professor of Greek at DePauw from have quotas, but enlistments are 1887 to 1915. Mrs. J. P. Allen, Jr., a sister of Dr. Swahlen, is a Green-

All three of the winners are honor students and active in high school arses which lay foundations for all activities. Fagg was president of his senior class and active in Hi-Y and courses," he added. Courses which 4-H work, as well as being a memespecially for Reserve men are ber of the Young People's Club of his Methodist church. Frie was active gins rewriting the House Tax Bill on, and the elements of geology. in Boy Scout work and the Methodist today as Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., tack, the enemy bombers never had ey are designed to prepare men Youth Fellowship. Miss Noble was called for a 10 per cent general re- a chance to drop their bombs on editor of her yearbook and has received many awards, the Legion award, the Hi Tri scholarship. She

ber 1 to take part in orientation

#### MRS. CHARLENE RICHIE PASSED AWAY ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Charlene Wendal Richie, age 28 years, wife of Robert Richie of Washington township, died Sunday afternoon at the Union hospital at Terre Haute, following a very brief

Mrs. Richie was a member of the me-coming will be held in the Presbyterian church of Greencastle and a worker in the Woman's Circie

Besides the husband, survivors are one little daughter, Roberta Ann. be paid to the four churches of age 5 years; her parents, Mr. and township, the Methodist, Presby- Mrs. Charles Wendal of Washington an and Cristian of Putnamville, township; one sister, Mrs. Earl Tayd the Deer Creek Baptist church lor of Osborn, Ohio, and a brother, uth of Westland. All these organi- Theodore Wendal of Washington township.

Funeral services will be conducted The program will be opened in the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock enoon, at which time there will be from the McCurry Funeral Home. gistration of visitors, but the The Rev. V. L. Raphael will officiate.

Friends may call at the home of The program will be var- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richie, Manhat-

## **Fillmore Dies**

MISS IVA ELLIOTT HAD BEEN A PATIENT IN ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL SOME TIME

polis, charged by the state with Fillmore, died early Monday morning Miss Peggy Sandy. unken driving, following a wreck at the St. Vincent's hospital in Indiwhich he figured at the intersec- anapolis, where she had been con- the three gaited class, Mrs. Wilkin- close of summer school.

on before Judge Marshall D. Marion township, where she spent in the ladies horsemanship class, and brams and pleaded guilty. On re- most of her life. She was born and Miss Sandy third in the pair class, business visitor in this city.

nounced later.

#### BUY BOOKS NOW

Because of the unusual coincidence this year of having De-Pauw, the city public schools, and the county schools, all opening at approximately the same time, Mr. Boston, city superintendent strongly urges parents to purchase school books for children in elementary grades before the opening date. This will not only assure parents of better chances of finding supplies on hand, but it will also help eliminate serious congestion on opening days.

Because of the variety of subject elections, high school students, Mr. Boston indicated, would for the most part need to wait until after enrollment before purchasing texts.

## **Committee Starts Rewriting Tax Bill**

SEN. TAFT CALLS FOR A 10 PER CENT GENERAL RETAIL SALES TAX

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)-The Senate Finance committee be- the nearest enemy bases.

Taft estimated that his proposal These students will arrive Septem- to the pending House bill, which would raise \$6,270,000,000 a year, because "it fails to tax two-thirds anese raids. of the people's income" despitlowering exemptions and raising the tax rates.

"My view is that the best method of reaching all the income is through a sales tax, supplemented by the graduated income tax for single persons over \$1,000 and family incomes over \$2,000," he said. "Being a tax on spending, it discourages spending and so prevents inflation."

Taft's views were expressed in radio debate last night as Finance committee chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., announced that his group would reopen the income tax structure approved by the House for possible further increases. The House plan would nearly double the revenue expected this year from that

"If America is serious about paying for the war and checking inflation," George said, "the House figure of \$4,000,000,000 in new income tax revenue must be increased.

#### PUTNAM CO. HORSEMEN ATTEND PARKE CO. SHOW

The Parke County Saddle Club held a horse show Sunday at Portland Mills. Those from Greencastle who attended were Lee Williams, Bob Williams, Mr .and Mrs. Richard Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lenzen, J. Don McLean, J. D. McLean, Albert Dobbs, O. R. Matthews, Miss Nancy Cooper, David Houck, Miss Elizabeth Miss Iva Elliqtt, postmistress at Rariden, Mrs. Eleanor Wilkinson and

Miss Peggy Sandy placed first in son first in the five gaited, Mrs. Wil-Miss Elliott was well known in kinson first and Miss Sandy second visited friends in this city. Mrs. Wilkinson was first in the mod- Miss Irene Huestis resumed her dgment in the case was withheld Funeral arrangements will be an- el class, and also won the sweepstak- work in the Langdon book store

## **Allied Pilots Down 13 Planes**

ENEMY BOMBERS NEVER HAD CHANCE TO DROP BOMBS ON MILITARY TARGETS

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 24 (UP)-Allied fighter pilots using new secret battle tactics shot down at least 13 Japanese planes and probably 15 more out of an enemy fleet of 47 which attacked the great north Australian base of Darwin, at was announced today.

Not a single Allied plane was lost. Curtiss P-40D planes, in what Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself dived at all angles on a powerful force of 20 new Jap Zero fighters and 27 heavy bombing planes.

Holding their fire until the last, the Allied pilots smashed the Japanese attack completely. They shot down at least nine Zeros and four bombers, saw two other bombers struggling off jettisoning their bombs and trailing smoke, and damaged others so severely that it seemed highly unlikely they reached

were not jettisoned in wild flight would raise about \$4,000,000,000 struck in the bush outside the Darwas Junior-Senior Prom queen, also. annually in new revenue. He objected win defense zone and started a few grass fires. The fires were the only damage in one of the biggest Jap-

## City Budget Is Fixed At 81.5 Cents

TEMPORARY FIGURES REACH-ED BY CITY COUNCIL SHOW DECREASE

The Greencastle city budget which has been prepared for submission to the tax-payers and to state officials, for 1943, shows a decrease of three cents in the total city levy, the rate proposed by the council being 81.5 cents per \$100. This rate is three cents under the

rate payable in 1942, but the total amount of taxes to be paid by property owners next year will be approximately the same as this year. In the face of increased wages amounting to more than \$1,500, the council has lowered the rate, through a big increase in the assessed valuation in Greencastle and by cutting off a portion of the Park budget and placing it in other funds.

# 20 Years Ago

College dramatics students under the direction of Prof. Robt. E. Williams gave two plays, marking the

Jacob Hirt, Jr., of Indianapolis Cecil Sutton of Reelsville was

## DR WILDMAN **ANNOUNCES NEW** STAFF MEMBERS

FOURTEEN TEACHERS AND AD-MINISTRATORS ANNOUNCED FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

BARTLETT ADMISSION HEAD

Other Vacancies Filled And Staff Will Be Ready For School Opening Sept. 2

Fourteen new instructors and adninistrators will be at DePauw University this fall according to Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president,

Willard E. Umbreit, former coach ere, is new Admissions Secretary. Dr. Edward R. Bartlett, already on the administrative staff as dean of Director of Admissions and faculty advisor for the English Reserve Corps program.

of International Relations and as- ated from the Fillmore High School sistant to the president at Danville with the class of 1942 and was an Central Normal, will be publicity di- outstanding player on the Fillmore rector in the absence of Russell basketball team last year. His ad-Alexander. He received his A. B. dress is Co. 596-Bat. 9, U. S. Naval at Indiana State Teachers College Training Station, Great Lakes, Illand his A. M. from the University of inois. Chicago.

Willard B. Phelps will be instructor in geology, replacing Dr. Joseph R. Clair. Phelps is from Hampshire, DePauw Grad Ohio and received his B. S. degree at the University of New Hampshire and his A. M. at Ohio State University. For two years he has been associate professor of geology at the University of Tampa.

Joseph P. McMenamin will be instructor in botany, replacing Professor Youse. He comes from the Springfield, Illinois, junior college. He received his B. S. in 1938 from the Uuniversity of Illinois and his M. S. in 1940 at North Carolina State College.

James Ming of Chicago will replace Professor Shadbolt as instruccalled a brilliant tactical interception for of piano. For the past two years he has been a member of the music faculty of the Panhandle Agricultural College, Goodwell, Oklahoma. He received his B. M. and M. M. degree at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester University, Ro-

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## Kaiser-Hughes To Work Together

So devastating was the Allied at- REGARDED AS KAISER'S FIRST ANSWER TO CRITICS OF FREIGHTER PLAN

> Henry J. Kaiser, the wests's "miracle maker and speed flyer, teamed to- Tex. day to build 500 of the world's largest cargo planes.

The union of the Kaiser-Hughes forces was announced here by Russell Birdwell, Hollywood publicity man who long has represented Hughes and hereafter will handle press relations for both Hughes and

Birdwell said the 50-50 partner ship would combine the proved genius of Kaiser with the proved aeronautical engineering ability of the 36-year old Hughes, whose 57-passenger stratosphere plane "Constellation" in under construction at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation plant at Burbank, Cal.

Announcement of the Kaiser Hughes partnership was regarded as Kaiser's first answer to critics who have described his air freighter plan as fantastic.

### RURAL SCHOOLS MAY ASSIST WAR EFFORT

Frank Jarrell, superintendent of Mr. Jarrell that, in response to requests made to Mr. Malan, he has schools of the state may be organized for additional war policy by the division of the schools into six regions, Putnam county being placed in the third region, with all of its adjoining counties and others in this part of the state.

The purpose is to advise and counsel in school matters so that the schools may have concerted action. Geo. C. Carroll, superintendent of the Terre Haute schools, is the chairman of the third region. There will be a meeting of th superintendents of these third regional counties his speech to the convention and to in the high school office at Crawfordsville, Sept. 19, at 2:30 p. m.

### SERVING COUNTRY



Buell Preston Ross, "Big Boy Ross" 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Robert E, Elder, former professor ter L. Ross of Fillmore. He gradu-

## Dies In Crash

JAMES E. HUDSON KILLED IN NEW MEXICO AIR TRAG-EDY SUNDAY

Lieutenant James E. Hudson, Indinapolis army flyer and son of Mrs. Martha Hudson, hostess at the Meridian Hills Country Club, Indianap olis, was one of seven men killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress bomber in the southern New Mexico mountains early Sunday morning army officials have informed his

A telegram sent to Mrs. Hudso Sunday night said the craft crashed on "a routine training flight in the vicinity of Las Cruces, N. M., at approximately 2:30 a. m. August 23. four-motored plane as it circled the orite army indoor sport of shooting Corralitos ranch twenty miles northwest of Las Cruces, and were injured in landing.

Lieutenant Hudson, age twentywo, was a 1937 graduate of Shortridge High School and a graduate of DePauw University in 1941. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. entered the air forces imme SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (UP) ly after graduation from DePauw and received his wings early this builder," and Howard Hughes, mul- year at Luke field, Arizona. He was the fighting services, including timillionaire airplane designer, tool stationed at Biggs field, El Paso, many specially trained, in addition

## Republicans Meet To Nominate Dewey

ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS TO BE BROADCAST BY RADIO AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 24 (UP)-New York state Republicans conscious of their best opportunity in 20 years to take over the state government from the Democrats, met in convention today to nominate the former racketbusting prosecutor Thomas E. Dew- gauges. ey as their gubernatorial candidate. As was the case at the Democrat-

ic convention last week, leaders were looking ahead to the presidential race in 1944 and the name of Wendell L. Willkie figured in an incident among leaders which accumulated a little heat for a time.

Some wanted the convention to county schools, has received a com- Anti-Willkie Republicans and Dewey Much of it, however, is yet thoroughmunication from Clement T. Malan, | men who envisage their man as the state school superintendent, advising Republican presidential candidate objected, fearing it would be construed as an encorsement of Willkie formulated a plan whereby the rural for 1944. As a result the convention will pass a resolution wishing him "God speed and success on his trip to Russia and the Near East as President Roosevelt's special envoy."

Republicans were jubilant, figuring that their opposition which has been in a majority in all state elections since 1920, will be divided in

In order that Dewey may open his campaign with his acceptance address to the convention, he will not be nominated until this evening and the state by radio will begin at

## AMERICAN MEN AND EQUIPMENT ARE DISTRIBUTED

FORM GREATEST ATLANTIQ CONVOY OF WAR AND OF ALL TIMES

PLANES GUARD LINE OF SHIPS

Men Of Almost Every Branch Of Fighting Services Were In The Convoy

AT A BRITISH PORT, Aug. 21 (UP)-American pilots, ground crews, troops, nurses, planes, tanks, guns and assorted equipment were distributed to United States Army depots throughout the British Isles today from the greatest Atlantic convoy of this war and one of the greatest of all times,

The convoy was so big that it was necessary to land it at several ports, where special buses, trucks, trains and even street cars were waiting to start the fighting men and the Army nurses to their desti-

Men in the gigantic convoy came from all parts of the United States.

They were escorted by a powerful force of United States Navy ships. On the American side, Army planes shepherded the convoy far out to sea, and British planes picked it up on this side.

Once during the voyage, the convoy veered sharply to a new course when submarine activity was reported nearby. Soon after the convoy left the United States there was a moment of excitement when a destroyer dropped depth charges. But a derelict merchantman wreck had been mistaken for a submarine, and the only result of the bombing was that a "slick" made up of lemon extract, appeared on the surface. At other times the warships, which varied in number and size according to the danger of each particular ocean zone, engaged in gun practice which kept the troops entertain-

Perfect weather, a bright sun and temperature unusually mild for the route the convoy followel, favored I'wo other men, an officer and an the voyage. The closely packed enlisted man, parachuted from the troops spent much time in the fav-

> One doughboy who won \$1,000 the first two nights out hired two others at \$5 a day as guards to shoo off the losers who tried to get him back in the game. The guards erected rope barricades aound his little patch of the deck and he read in

> Men of almost every branch of to the Army Air Force crews, were in the convoy.

### TEMPERATURE OF 50 DEGREES RECORDED MONDAY A. M.

A temperature of 50 degrees above zero, reached at 5 o'clock this morning, came at the close of a night durng which the coolness of the atmosphere had steadily increased from the afternoon before. Saturday night, an even inch of rainwater accumulated in the gauge, and the atmospheric disturbance accompanying it started the shrinkage of the column of mercury in the temperature

The mark of 50 degrees this morning was 6 degrees lower than the previous lowest of the season-56 degrees early the morning of Wednesday, August 12.

Putnam county's corn crop is not ready for the closing of the warm season, on an average, but there are fields that may be far enough along pass a resolution praising Willkie. in maturing to ripen satisfactorily.

#### Today's Weather and Local Temperature 00000000000000

Continued cool this afternoon and

MIT	ILLII	ium		90	
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9	a.	m.		63	
10	a.	m.		65	
11	a.	m.	***************************************	67	
12	no	on		70	
1	p.	m.		70	
2	p,	m.	***************************************	70	

eturned to his home Sunday from

Bapitst church will meet this eve-

family of Bargersville spent the

week end with relatives in Greencas-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sunkel and

Mrs. John Sinclair and grandson,

road, are the parents of a daughter

Mrs. A. M. Young and daughter

Miss Mary Lou Hoffman is in Chi-

party for former Whitworth girs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald York and Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Shake and

ness of their grand daughter, Barb-

Services were held in the Christian

er, Mrs. Mattie Fisher, and Oral Cox.

Walter B. Ringo, 84 years old, re-

tired farmer of Brazil, with relatives

the state legislature, from 1915 to

and grain farms in western Indiana,

known as Leafy Lonesome, in Cass

The former Lake Erie steamer

and Buffalo, which transported many

residents of Putnam county in form-

er years on lake excursion, was com-

missioned, last week, at Buffalo, as

carrier afloat, and has a flight deck

of over 500 feet length. The Wolver-

ine will operate on Lake Michigan as

Mrs. Martha Jane Lee, aged 75

years, who walked in front of an

eastbound freight train on the Har-

mony crossing of the Pennsylvania

railroad and was instantly killed

Friday afternoon, lived in Green-

castle with her son Bert, a short

time, following the death of her hue-

band. She returned to Harmony to

sil Staley, also of Putnam county

RETURN INDICTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- (UP)-

Indictment of nine companies and six

insulated cable was announced today

by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

of Greencastle.

John W. King and Ina L. Cox, both

John David Lee and Lillian Lucile

were held Sunday afternoon,

a training ship.

park in Crawfordsville Sunday.

Wawasee.

the Putnam county hospital.

east Seminary street.

## NEWS Of Our Boys +

Word has been received by Mr. Kenneth Eitel, had arrived at his ford, Illinois and Heidelburg College destination. As he sailed from San Tiffin, Ohio. Harold Hickman, Dearea or in the Far East.

In the long list of Indiana young men enlisting last week in the navy are named Finley Jobe of Cloverdale; Wilbur Carmichael, Russell Woodrow Payne, Ernest Eugene Akins, and her of the death, at 4 o'clock Monday Raymond Nicholas Cox, of Greencas- morning, of Fred White, at his home tle: Max Lee Morgan of Stilesville.

of the White Way Lunch, left this past 80 years old. He was an elder morning for the Great Lakes Naval brother of the late A. O. White. The Training Base. While Mr. Hinkle is family many years ago resided on in the armed forces, Mrs. Hinkle south Locust street, in Greencastle, will operate the restaurant.

orders to report in Norfolk, Virginia many members of the Sears family, on September 8th. He has been in during his younger days and had the Naval reserve since July. He is planned to attend the reunion of that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard family, Sunday, having all arrange-Cowgill of Fillmore.

turned home from Miami Beach, Fla., pointment to him that he had to give where he took special training for up the visit. the past six weeks. Lieut. Bray will probably be stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Hanneman is Regimental H. S., 23 Wednesday, with interment there, Marines, (Reinf.) F. M. F. T. T. C., also. New River, North Carolina. - Private Hanneman would like to hear from his friends.

Mrs. Sarah E. Payne, south Indiana street, has received word from her son, Russell W. Payne, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy recently. His ad- has a definite V shape. We all hope dress is Company 763, U. S. N. T. S., that it portends victory for the Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vermillion, R. two years ago. One half an acre of R. 1, has enlisted in the United his farm was planted in potatoes. States Army Field Artillery.

### NEW STAFF MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

chester, New York, in 1939 and 1940. Who is in the hospital. Miss Marian B. Embry will be lecturer in fields of social work, re- her home on Cloverdale Route 1 after A. B. from DePauw in 1931 and her Elmo, who is convalescing from a re-M. S. in Social Administration at cent illness. Western Reserve University School Mrs. Josephine McNevins and Miss of Applied Social Sciences in 1933. Since 1939 she has been intake super- Mrs. Claire Gibson of 708 south Colvisor for the Family Welfare Soc- lege Avenue, have returned to their

Professor Kinne in the English de- and Virginia, Mrs. Emma Turner of partment. He has been a teacher at Greencastle, and Paul Hand of Plain-Shortridge high school, Indianapolis field, visited Private Walter W. Gardfor seven years. He received his A. ner at Fort Harrison, Sunday after-B. at DePauw in 1934 and his A. M. at Indiana University.

Miss Phyllis Lantner will be library instructor and circulation assistant in the university library, and Miss Frances W. Lauman will also be a library instructor and cataloger in the library. Miss Lauman is from Ithaca, New York. She received Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1936. For four years she has been school cataloger in the Carnegie library, Pittsburgh. Miss Lautner is from Wheeling, West Virginia. She received her A. B. degree from Wittenberg College in 1941 and her B. S. in library science at the Carnegie library school, the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1942.

Miss Emily Ivey will be an instructor in German, For the past year she has been in government! work in Washington, D. C. She studied in Germany during 1939. She Circuit Court, Gillen & Lyon, Atty.

graduated from DePauw in 1938. Dr. Edward Boucher Stevens will be assistant professor of classical languages. He is living at 210 E. Seminary. He has taught in the University of Chicago and comes from Hillsdale College. He received his A. B. from the University of Chicago

Thre new instructors in the phyand Mrs. Jacob Eitel from the War sical education department include Department that their son, Private Miss Mary Louise Miller of Rock-Francisco, it is assumed that he is Pauw graduate and former coach at stationed somewhere in the Pacific Lorain, Ohio, and Melvin C. Brewer, assistant coach of football at Wa-

#### FRED WHITE DIES

Mrs. A. O. White, 307 Johnson street, received a message informing in Beech Grove, from a heart attack. Mr. White was the oldest child of the this week from the Royale Cafe. Jack Hinkle, owner and operator late Hiram and Eliza White, and was and before that time they lived west of Greencastle, in the vicinity of the Richard Cowgill, Jr. received his former Black school house. He knew ments made to come here for it, but his heart ailment became aggravat-First Lieutenant Roy Bray has re- ed Saturday and it was a deep disap-

Mr. Write leaves the widow, who lived in Danville before her marriage to him, and four children-three daughters and one son. The funeral The address of P. F. C. Robert services will be held at Beech Grove

#### VICTORY POTATO

Lawrence Acton of Fillmore, Route 1, brought into the Banner office on Saturday an unusual potato and of particular significance at this time. The potato, which is well developed, United Nations.

Mr. Acton farms 35 acres on Fillmore, Route 1, which he purchased

#### Additional Locals

Mrs. E. D. Kirlin went to Fort Knox Saturday to visit Sgt. Kirlin,

Mrs. J. A. Houston has returned to placing Dr. Jones. She received her spending two weeks with her son,

> Ella Jones, who have been visiting home in Indianapolis.

Arthur Shumaker will replace Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gardner

## These are things Mr. and Mrs. America must share with one

AND THIS IS WHY-Gasoline in certain States.

We have lost many of our tankers taking Miss Putney's place and is and we need our transportation facilities for war.

A fully loaded Flying Fortress uses her A. B. degre at Cornell in 1935 as much gasoline in an hour as Mr. and her B. S. in library sicence at the and Mrs. America's auto does in 6

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the reditors, Heirs and Legatess of ancy M. Blaydes, deceased to appear a the Putnam Circuit Court, held at treencastle, Indiana, on the 28th day the Putner of th Greencastle, Indiana, on the 28th day of September, 1942, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof, of heir ship, and receive their distributive shares.

Dora E. Batman, Admrx. WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 14th day of August, 1942.

No, 8317.

Homer C. Morrison, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

## THE DAILY BANNER

Herald Consolidated "It Waves For All' S. R. Rariden, Publisher

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by mail outside Putnam County. 17-19 South Jackson Street

## ersonal And LOCAL NEWS

Miss Oma Smiey is on vacation

vill meet this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Heady underwent a Moscow, O. onsil operation at the Putnam coun-

Eugene Huber nas accepted a posi- Carolyn Jo, born Sunday afternoon. tion as junior electrician at Fort The baby weighs 71 pounds.

Benjamin Harrison. Maynard C. Johnson and Lester Pearl, south College Avenue, attend-Conrad are on a fishing trip in the ed the Goddard reunion at Milligan lake area near LaGrange this week.

Roland Headley is reported improving at the Whitman hospital in cago visiting Miss Jaquey Berger, Lebanon, where he recently under- who is entertaining with a house went an operation.

Mrs. William Miller. Vine street, has returned to her home from the and Mrs. N. C. O'Hair went to Lake Putnam county hospital, where she has been confined for some time. A short funeral services was held cation. Monday morning from the Rector Mrs. V. A. Schnell of Roann and Funeral Home for Carl P. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett of In-

Mitchell. Mrs. Mattie Lee Goodwine, east Rose Siddons and Mrs. A. O. White. Walnut street, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Dallas Pace, and her and Mrs. Elwood Trout and son spent niece, Miss Agnes Bechamp, both of the week end in Louisville, Kentucky Heflin, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper and family. They also visited with Serdaughters of Russellville, and Mr. geant Chester Trout at Fort Knox. and Mrs. Frank Jarrell of Green- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allan were in castle, have returned from a week's | Urbana, Ill., Sunday due to the illvacation at Lake wawasee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, west ara Summers, daughter of Major Washington street, are the parents and Mrs. Paul Summers, who reof a son, born Monday morning at mains in a critical condition. Mrs. the Putnam county hospital. Both Allan remained for a few days. mother and baby are doing nicely.

Junior Cowgill and Mr. and Mrs. church at Stilesville this afternoon Earl Truesdale are spending this at 2 o'clock for Charles H. Cox, age week on Lake Barbee in northern 70 years, who died Saturday. He is Indiana fishing. Junior has been ac- survived by the wife, Alpha, and cepted by the navy and will report at three children: Mrs. Amy Bodenham-Norfolk, Va., on September 8.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Mrs. Elmo S. Houston and Mr. and Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Route 1, Green- O'Hair and daughter Louise of castle, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greencastle, and Mrs. Roscoe Hillis Kennedy of Russellville and grand- and son of Bainbridge, were guests daughter, Janet Westlund of Deca- at the wedding of Miss Frances

ur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll, R. 2

O'Hair and Elwood Walter Kalin,
which took place Saturday at Lafayhave received word from their son, ette. William that he has been sent from Mrs. Serilda Walden, who died the Great Lakes Naval Training Sunday morning at her home in West Station at Philadelphia, and hopes Terre Haute at the age of 80 years to be able to go to sea within a short | was the grandmother of Dennie Diel time. He did not give any address in of Reelsville, and others. Funeral services will be held Tuesday after-

Hear Rev. Thomas Paino, pastor of noon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence the West Side Tabernacle, Indianap- with interment in the Bethsaida olis, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock | cemetery. at the little red church on east Washington street. Commercial Place. Hear his gospel program over in Putnam county, died at Brazil WIBC every Sunday morning at Saturday. He served two terms in 11:45. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Mary Louis Knoll, daughter 1919, and for more than 50 years he of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll, who operated one of the largest livestock has been a Unit leader at Camp Dellwood, at Indianapolis, has completed her work there and left Saturday township. for Wilmington, Delaware where she will visit John Reeddell, a chemist with the Herculese Powder Corporation, and will also visit her brother John Knoll in Philadelphia before returning home.

Frank Bridges, 318 north College Greencastle, has tomato vines of the Break O' Day and Baltimore varieties, which have attained the remark able height of 15 feet and seem to aspire to yet greater height. They are bearing heavily. The unusual height, he says, is due, at least in part, to his trimming the suckers from the vines as rapidly as they showed up. Most of his vines are trained up the end of a wood house,

and others are on trellises. On Saturday The Daily Banner printed a picture of a British sow which had farrowed 21 pigs, said to live about seven years ago. Mrs. Roy be a world record. This is only three Albright of Limedale and Mrs. Baabove the number a Chester White sow on the Bruce Lane farm in Mon- are daughters. Funeral services roe township farrowed recently, and all 18 of the pigs are thriving, although 5 of them had to be "farmed" out to other sows farrowing at the same time. The thirteen are still with the mother and the unusual of their officers for alleged conspirthing about the whole lot of 18 is acy in connection with sales to the said to be that there isn't a "runt" navy of nearly \$55,000,000 worth of

The Government insists that we reduce our mileage forty percent. Most customers realize it is the only way we can continue our delivery. Home Laundry & Cleaners, Phone 24-1t. Benning, both of Greencastle.

in the whole bunch.

#### Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duff are spendng a few days at Huntington. Mrs. Charles P. Broadstreet remains critically ill at her home or

Charles Brann ot near Manhattan Pollyanna Class To Meet Wednesday

The Pollyanna Class of Putnam-American Legion Auxiliary will ville Methodist church will meet at hold its stated meeting at the Legion the home of Mrs. C. B. Robertson Wednesday afternoon. Home this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The board of Deacons of the First

Section Four ning at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeley and

Held Meeting Section Four of the Christian church met with Mrs. Maggie Scott on Beveridge street Thursday even-

Mrs. Arvel Roach, west Columbia were Mrs. W. E. Burks, Mrs. Wm. street, underwent a major operation Roby, Mrs. Alice Sweet and Mrs. at the Putnam county hospital Satur-Wilber Grimes.

Mrs. Wm. Roby had charge of the children have returned home after

spending a week's vacation at Lake president. Mrs. James Van Horn gave a beautiful devotional service. There were 22 members, two will be reduced. Bee Hive Rebekan Lodge No. 106 Bobby Campbell returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives at new members were added to the section, Mrs. Julian Steele and Mrs. Le-

#### Roy Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Cemetery ++++ Miss Nellie Kivett Honored

With A Linen Shower Miss Virginia Parker honored Miss day evening, Aug. 20 at the home of Vern C. Parker.

immediate families and girl friends north side of Cloverdale. of Miss Kivett. She received many lovely pieces of

J. B. Crosby, Will Hanna and Mr. Wawasee Sunday, joining Mrs. Cros-

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream, wafers and tea punch. by and Mrs. Hanna for a week's va-++++

## West Madison Club

who died Saturday. Burial was at dianapolis and Miss Doris Siddons will meet Wednesday, Aug. 26 with spent Sunday with their aunts, Miss Mrs. Hila Brattain. ++++

#### Maple Heights Women Hold Society Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Maple Heights met at Robe-Ann park Friday, Aug. 21 for a picnic. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was enjoyed. At 1:30 the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Amy Custis. The meeting was opened by singing America. Devotions were lead by Mrs. Dorothy Chadd, prayer by Mrs. Bertie Gibson. "God Will Take Care of You" was sung. After a short business session the meeting was closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The afternoon then was spent in playing games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and Kool-Ade were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pearl Chadd, Friday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Mamie Chadd will have devotions.

#### Fillmore Ladies To Meet With Mrs. Schafer

The Ladies Aid of the Fillmore Christian church will meet Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Schafer, 510 south Jackson street. Bring needles and thread to tack comforts.

++++ Thimble Club To

Meet Tuesday

The Thimble Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Amy Custis.

#### ++++ Mothers' Study Club

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Mothers' Study Club planned for this evening at the home of Mrs. Meda Long, has been postponed until further notice.

## INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 8,500; active; generally fully Seeanbee, plying between Cleveland steady; 160-250 lbs., \$15.05-\$15.25; 250-270 lbs., \$14.90-\$15.10; 270-300 bs., \$14.70-\$14.90; 300-400 lbs., \$14.40-\$14.65; 100-160 lbs., \$13.65-\$14.90; good sows \$13.35-\$14.10; top a navy plane carrier, renamed SS light weights \$14.25. Wolverine. It is the only sidewheel Cattle 2,300; calves 800; good and

choice steers and heifers active; steady to strong; common and medium grades less active; barely steady; cutter to good cows firm; canners dull; load mostly choice steers \$16; car good to choice \$15.65; bulk good grade \$14-\$15; load choice fed heifers \$14.75; several cars good grade \$13.50-\$14.50; good and choice vealers mostly good to lower; top

Sheep 1,800; spring lambs active; steady; good to choice spring lambs \$15-\$15.50.

Mrs. Everett Long is reported critcally ill at her home on south Indiina street.

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Robert Goshorn, field man of the state WPA organization, who conferred here Saturday with Emory Brattain, county road superintending, Aug. 20. Her assisting hostesses ent, in regard to an extension of WPA aid in the county in road maintenance and improvement, informer Mr. Brattain that the latter could, he believed, be assured that meeting in the absence of the Section | federal aid in road work here will be continued until present projects are finished, but that the force of men

Mr. Brattain said the supply of asphalt material for the further black-topping of roads in Putnam will doubtless be curtailed, but that there will be enough WPA laborers to complete the widening of roadbeds and grading on roads on which such work has already been under-Nellie Kivett, bride-elect of Loyd R. taken. This will apply particularly Hurst, with a linen shower, Thurs- to the road between Reelsville and Hamricks, the one between Brick Chapel and the vicinity of Clinton The guests present included the Falls, and the road west from the

Mr. Brattain has received an approval of the shipment of two cars of 10,000 gallons each of road off for sealing and patching of roads already black-topped but needing attention to preserve them from further deterioriation. Mr. Brattain believes there also may be an ap-The West Madison Home Ec Club proval of additional road oil besides these two cars.

#### BRAZILIANS RESPOND BY MANY ENLISTING

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24 (UP) Thousands jammed recruiting offices today to enlist in the fight against the Axis.

Today was the first day since Brazil declared war on Germany and Italy Saturday that recruiting offices were open. Thousands more were expected to be drafted.

Concentration camps swelled with fifth columnists, spies, enemy agents and Axis sympathizers, as a nationwide drive for internal enemies progressed. Hundreds of Germans and Italians, finally learning what. it is to be refugees, poured across the border into Uruguay, openly and secretly.

But if they expected to find sanctuary there, they were soon to be disappointed. Uruguay, in complete sympathy with Brazil's stand, announced it had "full knowledge" of the migration, and that all would be arrested and turned over to Brazilian authorities. Some already were

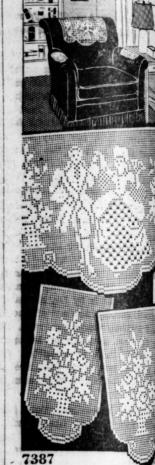
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurst and children of Urbana, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, south Indiana street. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter, Mary Ann, to spend the week.

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FOR SALE: 2 thorough bred W. Glover, south of Cement Plant. 24-26-2p.

FOR SALE: Country gentleman sugar corn for canning or freezing. Cabbage for kraut. Tomatoes. Roy Watson, Manhattan road. Phone rural 14F3. 24-1t

FOR SALE: 1937 60 Ford coupe, good tires. C. A. Webb, east Wash-

FOR SALE: Good young half Jersey, half Shorthorn milk cow. George

FOR SALE: 1 spann mares, 1400 lbs., sound, with collars and harness. One \$150.00. One good 1400 lb. horse ogs, weight 180 pounds, litter of 3 years old, one 1100 lbs horse, the two for \$150.00. Walter S. Campbell, Staley Turkey Farm ,2 1-2 miles 24-ip. Greencastle.

AUCTION SALE Friday, August Guernsey bulls, six months old. C. 28th at 1:00 p. m. at 11 east Franklin. New and used merchandise including drill press, large vise, lots of Fox Ridge. tools. New metal waste paper baskets, new step on garbage pails, cooking utensils, studio couch, like new. Used electric washer, kitchen cabinet and other furniture. Army pup tents, rain coats, 200 building tiles 8x10x16 inches, and many other articles. R. O. Clapp, owner, Auctioneer Alton Hurst.

> FOR SALE: Spinit desk, wall mirror, vanity dresser and bench. 208 south Indiana street. Phone 517. 24-1t.

FOR SALE-1 Kelvinator; 1 General Electric, completey reconditioned. The ast two we have low priced. 24-26-2t. south Belle Union.

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FOR SALE: Coming 2 year old Shorthorn bull, Kenneth Morrison, 4 miles north of Cloverdale. 24-26-2p

FOR SALE: 3 new one horse Peoria fertilizer wheat drills, 3 good used fertilizer one horse wheat drills, choice \$30.00; One 12x7 Massey Harris fertilizer wheat drill \$60.00. Two good used wagons. One corn binder \$50.00. Two good used spreaders, Two good sets harness. Walter S. Campbell, 1/2 mile north town on 43. 24-26-2t

FOR SALE: 4 Duroc sows with 25 pigs. Hereford-Guernsey cow with young male calf. Andrew Ash Farm. Phone 290-M.

FOR SALE: 5 year old Jersey cow and calf by side. Dennis Sutherlin. 24-2p

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## -Miscellaneous-

Holstein bull for service \$1.50, Call noon or after 4:00 p. m. Phone 295-R. 831 east Washington. 17-24-2p

TO TRADE: 1941 Ford as part payment on a piece of property. John

FIRED FIRST SHOT LONDON, Aug 24 (UP)Franklin Koons, a 23-year-old farm bay from

the Iowa hog and corn coutry, moved

up to a crack in an old French stable

Illinois Central Lines. Attached turntable makes quick about-face possible. Note cow-catcher.

TIRE SHORTAGE? SO WHAT?-Its wheels equipped with flanges instead of rubber tires, this converted seven-passenger automobile is used on the rails by the Chicago terminal manager of



COMMANDO'S TARGET - Aerial view of the city of Dieppe, France. American Rangers, Canadian and British Commandos and contingents of the Fighting French landed in force on the coast, protected by umbrella of RAF planes, inflicted great military damage.

pulled the trigger.

ed by his commanders with firing the young flier. the first American shot on European soil in World War II.

Koons is a member of the Ameri- having won his Navy "wings" folcan rangers and he participated in lowing several months of training at tack were checked did he know he'd

"ired the first shot. Koons want ashore on the Dieppe coast with three other American station in Norfolk, Va. Rangers. They moved up under cover of a gully toward their objective-a Nazi coastal battery-and encountered some sniping from the Germans. Here, in Koons own words, is how

he first shot was fired: "I took refuge in a stable and began sniping back, firing through a crack from a standing position. I fired quite a number of rounds at odd, stray Jerries who sometimes appeared and I am pretty sure I got

#### 24-1t GORDON OTIS IS AWARDED WINGS; SENT TO NORFOLK

Copies of the Bridgeport, Conn., Post have been received here by ing of the approaching marriage of land road, Fairfield,

The clippings in part said: Home on a brief furlough after

for his tour of duty as a member of home economist. the Navy's air forces at the Naval

sign on July 31, congratulated the mit. young Fairfield flying officer upon

iod of elimination flight training at the tuft may break, adds Miss Kent. the Naval Reserve Aviation base, at Squantum, Mass.

engagement of their daughter. Alice

wall, poked his rifle through and their son, Ensign Gordon O. Otis and Ensign Otis was graduated from Miss Alice Belle Reid, and the receiv- Roger Ludlowe high school, attended Today Corporal Koons was credit- ing of a commission in the navy by the Roosevelt Aviation school for two years, and the University of Connecticut for two years.

## CARE OF MATRESSES

With warm days ahead, put cotthe Dieppe attack last week. But not U. S. Naval Air Station, Jackson- ton mattresses out in the sun several until he got bac': to Britain and the ville, Fla., Ensign Gordon R. Otis, son days to fluff the cotton for more reports of the Americans in the at- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Otis, of sleeping comfort, suggests Miss Inex Rowland road, Fairfield, is preparing E. Kent, Purdue University extension

> The comfort of a mattress and the length of service it will give depend He is to report for assignment to in a large measure upon the care it active duty on Aug. 23. Capt. John receives. A new mattress should be D. Price, commandant of the U. S. sunned for several days to fluff the Aviation center at Jacksonville in cotton, and every week of two thereawarding him his commission as En- after, when weather conditions per-

> A mattress should be bent as little his fine record as a student and wel- as possible, and never stood on end, comed him into the Naval air forces, but left flat. Never beat a mattress Ensign Otis reported to Capt. with a carpet beater or stick, as such Price at Jacksonville as an aviation treatment is apt to break apart the cadet, last February, having pre-layers of felt, causing the filling to vicusly completed the prescribed per- become bumpy and the ties that hold

Clean a mattress by brushing with a stiff brush or whisk broom or with Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Reid of 16 a vacuum cleaner attachment. Mat-Craig place, Fairfield, announce the tresses should be turned from end to friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Otis, Belle to Ensign Gordon R. Otis, son weeks so that the cotton will not get former residents of Greencastle, tell- of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Otis of Row- lumpy and the mattress will not sag



NAZIS BAGGED-Radioed from London to New York, this picture shows blindfolded Nazi prisoners, captured during the commando raid on the occupied French coast, being carefully guarded by their captors, at an unnamed southern British port.



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#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A. L. Evens, living southeast of Putnamville in Warren township. acknowledged his own birthday anmembers of the Sunday School of the Methodist church a treat of ice at the home of his son Roy, adjoincream and candy on the lawn of the ing his own home, he was himself program, which was a delightful of his descendants, including his son surprise to all the members. The

"DODO" for the new flying recruit "KITE" for airplane "HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens.) CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANTE \_ AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT AND NOTE THIS: The smoke of slow-burning than that of the 4 other largestselling brands tested-less than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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niversary Sunday by giving the group sang "A Happy Birthday To grandchildren, making a consider-You." But when Mr. Evens arrived church following the close of the surprised to find gathered there all ily. and family, grandchildren, and great

#### LILLY MAY BAND WILL BE FEATURED

show, including Gene "Nubbin" Cobb, "Granny Harper" and Little Clifford, the Travis Twins, "Harmonica Bill" Russell, etc.

ed at the west Walnut street lot.

## HOOSIER FARMERS URGED

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 24 -Since wheat generally is not of high quality in any section of Indiana this year, seed wheat should be obtained as close to home as possible, warn Purdue University agronomists.

Local seed supplies may be light

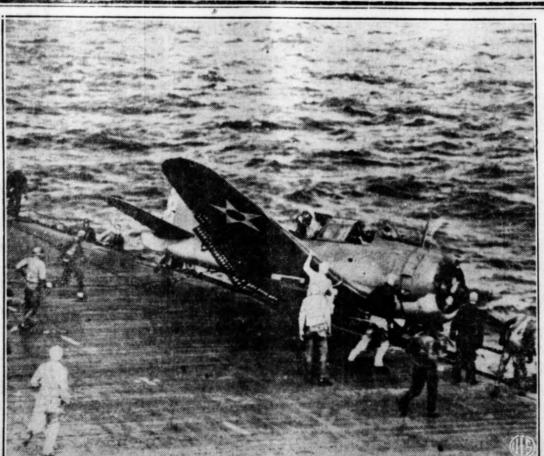
abble crowd. Coming from Indianapolis were Arthur L. Evens. Jr., and family, and Fred Gostage and fam-

Lily May and her allgirl band are with the Renfro Vallef Barn Dance which is coming here Wednesday night. Lilly May learned to play an old discarded fiddle formerly belonging to Grandfather Tackett, who was a famous od-time fiddler of the Kentucky mountains. You'd go a long way to find a prettier bunch of girls than Lilly May and her all girl band. There are fifty people with the

The big tent theater will be locat-The doors will open at 7 p. m. and the performance will start at 8

TO SOW INDIANA WHEAT

in weight, and, while not as desirable as high quality seed, can be used with satisfactory results under favorable growing conditions. Past experience of Indiana farmers indicates that when such seed is thoroughly cleaned with heavy wind blast, treated with Ceresan or other dust treatments for seedling blight. and sowed with liberal fertilization in good seed beds the handicap of low quality seed largely can be over-



CITY FARMER - City-bred David Hensler, former Hudson

River coal bargeman, always had a hankering for the good

earth. He solved the problem by wangling the use of a lower

East Side vacant lot from a bank, and is shown here with a

vegetable garden worthy of any farmer.

CRASH LANDING-This U. S. Navy scout bomber, on patrol duty somewhere in the Pacific, crashed as it came in for a landing on aircraft carrier deck. When picture was taken, motor was still running. Crew speeds to keep plane from going overboard.

come. Seed testing 55 pounds per bushel or even as low as 50 pounds per bushel may give satisfactory results under favorable conditions.

It is especially important that farmers check seed supplies for moisture or heating damage. Foul odors in the bin indicate wheat that is unsatisfactory for seed. Germination tests before seeding are important in the case of questionable seed.

Leading Indiana varieties continue to be Fultz and various selections from it along with Rudy, Michigan Amber( and crosses of these varieties. Purdue No. 1, Trumbull, Wabash, Fulhio, and Fairfield are all relatives of these varieties. Trumbull, Fulhio and Thorne are very resistant to loose smut or black head, and can be used by farmers objecting to this disease. Acreage inspected for certification by the Indiana Corn Growers' Association included most of the mentioned varieties and Gladden and the early Goens in addition. These and other listed sources are available at the Association's office at Lafayette, at the offices of county agricultural agents, and at local seed distributing points.

Varieties brought in from western or northwestern states are not well suited to Indiana and in most cases will not produce soft wheat tucky varieties are generally soft and acceptable where adapted.

+++++++++++ BAINBRIDGE

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ONE OUT-This German supply truck, stalled on the desert of

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutcheson and daughter of Reelsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Blue and family last Wednesday night. Frederick Ford has gone to Indian-

flour which is the present day need returned home from Chicago after of Indiana millers. Ohio and Ken- spending a week with their son Raymond and family.

ed for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and

Private Bobby Spencer returned to his camp in Lousiana, Monday.



## "Sergeant York" At Popular Prices Soon at Granada

polis where he will make his home or the winter. Mrs. Emma Hall has returned

ome after a weeks visit with her laughter Mrs. Carl Allen and famy of Indianapolis. Mrs. Harry Rogsdale and daughter

of LaPorte and Mrs. Wayne Marks and son of Greencastle visited with Mrs. Millie Michaels on Thursday and Friday, last week.

Mrs. Alta Hector visited from Frilay until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McNorton in Indianapolis. Mr. sicNorton is a patient in the St. Vincent hospital but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allee have returned to their home in West ebanon after spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mris. Arthur Weller,

Will Darnell and daughter, Mrs. Epstein and husband of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Will Darnell Jr., of Danville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darnell of Adrian, Mich., Elbert Darnell and son Frank of South Bend, Mrs. Prudie Darnell of Indianapolis and Miss Lucille Young of Poplar Bluffs, Missouri were here for the funeral of Mrs. Will Darnell and visited with Mrs. Lena Todd. Miss Young remain-

Miss Patsy Ann Hanks of Indianapolis visited last week with her

daughters of New Winchester are operating the Telephone Exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Alice Prewitt attended the Ferrand reunion at Somerset last Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Smith spent the week end in Indianapolis with her daugh-



LAUDS CHINA-Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, leader of U. S. Army fliers in China, who on that country's recent Air Force Day, lauded its heroic aviators and stated that they were destroying Jap planes in increasing numbers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bond daughter visited over the week with her mother, Mrs. Colema a family near Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Dickson

family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D son and son of Indianapolis, Mr. Mrs. Woody Dickson of Brick Cap were dinner guests of their par Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dickson, Sun Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'Hair

family have moved into the pro of Edgar Stevenson. Mildred and Esther Cuningham

ndianapolis spent the week their parents.





Recent nutritional research has unearthed all sorts of food values 3 where we housewives least suspected them. Take peanut butter, for in-stance. To most of us, peanut butter has been something to spread on children's bread and butter after school—serve for noontime luncheon snacks—and pack in picnic baskets.

But now, scientists and the Government say that peanut butter is a most important food, and it is listed prominently in the recently prepared nutritional program—U. S. NEEDS US STRONG—along with butter and other vitamin rich fats and spreads as a potent source of the energy we need for daily living.

About the same time it achieved this new nutritional rating, peanut butter was "discovered" as a day of the same time it achieved this new nutritional rating, peanut butter was "discovered" as a day of the same time it achieved this new nutritional rating, peanut butter was "discovered" as a day of the same time it achieved the same t

butter was "discovered" as a de-licious and adaptable food to use in cooking. Now peanut butter is not merely a tasty spread to put on bread, but has become an important ingredient in all manner of "made disher"

The fine, pungent flavor of peanut butter imbues a dish with a delicate nutty quality that is pleasing to everyone. And the extra fat in peanut butter assures a double portion of shortening which makes velvety texture unique to every peanut butter dish. Even without its dietary value, this is enough to justify the success of peanut butter in cakes and cookies, pies, pastries, meat loaves, salad dressings, pudmeat loaves, salad dressings, pud-dings, and fruit desserts. Here are

1 pound raw cured hom 1/2 pound fresh lean pork. Mix together thoroughly-Ground meat cups rice flakes

three recipes to start you off on the

Peanut Butter Meat Loaf Have ground together twice-

popular new kind of cookery:

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce egg cup milk tablespoons peanut butter Dash of pepper.

Form into oblong loaf in a dripped pan, patting together well. Bake a moderate oven (350° F.) until log is done, about 1 hour.

Note: May be baked in loaf pair if desired. Peanut butter gives meal loaf a rich nutty flavor similar that of baked Virginia ham. Peanut Butter Custard Pie

Combine, mixing well-1/2 cup peanut budgr 1 cup dark corn syrup.

cups milk teaspoon vanilla Pinch salt.

cup peanut butter

cup pure cider vinegar teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar or light com

SUPPLIES FOR THE BOYS-A U. S. cruiser, foreground, and

DO GENERAL AND STREET

a destroyer, center, keep a protective eye on cargo ships which they have convoyed across the Pacific. Once safely in harbor, supplies will be unloaded for an American base somewhere in

the southwest Pacific.